A well-known authority states that stomach trouble and indigestion are nearly always due to acidity — acid stomach—and not, as most felks be-lieve, from a lack of digestive juices. He states that an excess of hydro-chloric acid in the stomach retards digestion and starts food fermentation, digestien and starts food fermentation, then our meals sour like garbage in a can, forming acrid fluids and gases which inflate the stomach like a toy bulloon. We then get that heavy, lumpy feeling in the chest, we cructate sour food, beloh gas, or have heartburn, flatulence, water-brash, or nauses.

He tells us to lay saids all digestive aids and instead, get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salta and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast while it is offervesseing, and furthermore, to con-

water before breakfast while it is cifervescing, and furthermore, to continue this for one week. While relief
follows the first dose, it is important
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I wish to express my sincere thanks to my friends for their thoughtfulness in remembering me upon my retirement from my route. Their kind act is very much appreciated and I am very grateful. FRED L. ALLEN.

SUSPEND FOR YEAR NEW

NORMAL REQUIREMENTS

a class sof thirty-five candidates in Re officially, the reason is the chance Men's hall there this (Wednesday, ev of a shortage in school teachers in the ening.

while no official amouncement of the change has been made. Marcus D. White amountedent of the state normal school at New Britain. told of it at the teachers when he declared that schools were not properly fitting children for admission to the state snormal schools and backed up his statement by teporting the number of publis dropped from his school for failure to keep up with their work.

A. B. Meredith, new commissioner of education, drive up the new requirements for admission to the state's normal achools and backed up the number of publis dropped for admission to the state's normal schools and backed up his statement by teporting the number of publis dropped for admission to the state's normal achools and backed up his statement by teporting the number of publis dropped for the Norwich Y. M. C. A.

Noank lobster fishermen are ready to set their pots in the Race. The past winter with its mild weather has been and an unusually large number of pots has been made.

At Sayoraok, the road to Riverside william W. Service of Preston, Theorem will an account of the section of those nice fresh caught Wester fiver row shads. Delaware river row shads, roe jacks, genuine blue fish, week, genuine blue fish, week, genuine blue fish, weather by variety of fresh caught: Wester's smells, also Delaware river row shads, roe jacks, genuine blue fish, week, genuine blue fish, weather blue fish, scallops, clams and ovsters. Big variety of fresh caught: March 17th of fills year. He was born in Scotland, the son of James Carawell, the family removing to fish, genuine play a few worked as a campenter in the old car shops on North March 17th of fills wear. He was born in Scotland, the son of James Carawell, the family removing to this family removing to this family removing to this family removing to this fam

and an unusually large number of pots has been made.

At Saybrook, the road to Riverside went to live with his only daughter, Mrs. Experiments are conditions of scholarship became as a space, the state heard promptly decided to cancel the requirements for the mud and the casket was carried by the pearers to the burial ground, followed by the requirements will not be raised again for even longer than another year.

The state heard finds a difference of by the lobstermen geline Perry Ellis. After the death of his wife Mr. Carswell went to live with his only daughter, Mrs. Experiment will be heare and automobile stuck in the mud and the casket was carried by the bearers to the burial ground, followed by the mourners afoot.

Miss B, Holley Williams.

The state board finds a difficult problam confronting it. If the girls now
studying to be teachers cannot pass
their tests in the normal school an increase in the requirement would tend to
produce a great shortage of teachers for
Connection of Lyme, and Lyme
under the direction of the Old Lymtranch, American Red Cross. Miss Williams will live at Boxwood.

About twenty-five or thirty Vollars
worth of French books are available. About twenty-five or thirty Wollars worth of French books are expected at Plainfield library soon, pleasing to the Saturday of heart disease at her home in French residents there, who appreciate Hartford, She had been a soprano solois sear, meaning that probably 20 new eachers were needed.

While the other cities never required crease of about 700 pupils in the past year, meaning that probably 20 new teachers were needed.

as many teachers as New Haven, they require some each year, and the supply is never quits up to the demand.

Cammunicable Diseases Reported. Two cares each of measles, diphtheria and scarlet fever were all the communi-cable diseases in Norwich in the state health department report up to Monday.

Diphtheria—Groton (T) 3, Groton (B)

Searlet Fever-Norwich (C) 2, Stan-Ellington 2, Brooklyn 1, Kil-Measles—Groton (B) 8 New Lendon 5. Norwich (C) 2 Stonington 1. Mans-field 2 Tolland 1, Willington 1.

Influenza-Jewett City 40, Groton (B) 10, New London 1, Stonington 126, Mans-field 6, Plainfield 1.

MISS MARGARET CHAPIN ON

MT. HOLVOKE DEBATING TEAM Miss Margaret L. Chapin of Nerwich has been selected as un alternate member of the Mt. Holyoke freshman de-bating team which will take the af-firmative side in the coming debate at the college on the Towner-Sterling bill now before congress.

# THROWS ASIDE HIS CANE



Two battles of Goldine Alterative knocked out all the lameneas from hig." says E. J. Pitcher I uned a cane for a did. I feel fine as

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Norwich, Wednesday, March 18, 1822.

#### VARIOUS MATTERS

It is daybreak now at 4.08. Light vehicle lamps at 6.24 o'clock his evening.

Nearly forty English translations of foreign plays are now procurable at the Ctis Library.

Universalist supper tonight, 6 o'clock, Settled and warmer weather is what merchants are hoping for, to start up lagging apring trade.

Tuesday afternoon, the leader of the women's prayer meeting at Bushnell chapel was Mrs. H. C. Geer. It is planned that Friday evening the Mohegan Circuit Epworth League is to meet at Trinity Methodist church.

Threats of a coal strike are making many householders more careful about sifting ashes and utilizing cinders. Percy Wheeler, who has been epending the winter at St. Augustine, Fla., has re-turned to his home at Crescent Beach.

At Norwich Free Academy senior class election Monday, Miss Sarah Hy-man was the choice for class poetess. A dismal drizzle during a part of Tuesday did not cheer the grip patients. The temperature record was 54 degrees. This week, Lenten devotions in St. Patrick's church are to be held Thurs-day evening, as Friday is St. Patrick's

A Noank young man, Norbert Hill, has left for Urania, La., where he is employed as a forester by a lumber con-

Wallace Nutting, Thurs, evening at Park church parish house,—adv. Miss Rowena Dawley, an employe in the Attawaugan mill, lost a finger one day recently, when she caught it in the

George Johnson of Sterling was unable to work the past week on account of blood poisoning in his hand caused by a lead pendil.

Henry D. Johnson succeeded the late Frank J. King as a member of the Nor-wich Board of Park Commissioners, not Dr. John M. King, as stated Tuesday

At Brooklyn, Oliver F. Downs ha sold his farm to three brothers of Rob-ert Cooper from Long Island, Mr. Downs has moved with his family to

mall matter a card or label bearing the name and address of the sender. At Somers Jacob Salmers and Isa-dore Stillman have sold the place which they bought from Edward Courtney

several years ago to Abraham Good-rich and Jacob Rubens of New York. The state board of education has sus-plended for one year the new require-ments for entrance to the state normal confer the hunters and warriors degree or

Eighteen Waterford women attended the dress form demonstration conducted by Mias Gladys E. Stratton of the extension department of the Connectiont Agricultur al college the other day at the home of Mr. Carrie Carlough, at station 16.

Edward E. Regan of New Haven, sur carlet fever were all the communi-diseases in Norwich in the state decariment report up to Monday, 12.

following is the report for the the April open frum. Today (Wednesday) Capt. John

New London 1, Norwich (C) 2. Stan-Blackburn returns to his duties at the gion 3, Plainfield 3. Main street fire station, following four weeks' absence due to an injured ankle and broken ribs, when he was dragged by the hose while at work at the fire in the Cadden building on Main street. The current issue of the Connecticut Citizen says; Our officials are elected to represent us as well as the liquor in-terests of the state. If good men and women will send letters, telegrams, and telephone messages of protest to offend-ing officials it will not be long before they will assume a different attitude to-

long time, and got so bad with rhou-matism, that I could hardly walk. My wife is now taking it. It helped me more than all the doctoring I ever the doctoring I ever the doctoring I ever the so bad with rhou-matism, that I could hardly walk. My wife is now taking it. It helped me more than all the doctoring I ever the doctoring I ever the doctoring I ever the doctoring I ever the so belief to the official test of the new Seagrave pumpers purchased by the new Seagrave pumpers purchased

lest has a business appointment in a nearby town this morning but will arrive back in Nerwich at noon. The test will

#### PERSONALS

Willis T. Robers has been in New York business during the week Principal Frank Clapp of Norwich was recent guest, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles sonard in Niantic.

Miss Lillian Anderson of Quinebaug is visiting her sister, Mrs. Luther F. Shel-den of 22 Sister avenue.

Mrs. John C. Atterbury of Page street, is to entertain the Community Workers of Greeneville this (Wednesday) afternoon. Harold W. Cranska, who has been seriously III with influenza in New York and has been convalencing at his home in this city the past few weeks, home in this city the past few weeks, returned to business in New York Mon-

NOBWICH POSTMASTER LED IN

TREASURY CERTIFICATE SALES A few reports of sales received by F C. Ayrea director savings division, First federal reserve district, show that during the month of February the people of Cennecticut commenced to appreciate the many advantages of investment which the U.S. government is offering through the treasury densities. the treasury department, and the post-masters have been uniformly busy in the sale of these treasury savings certifi-

The best sale so far reported goes to the credit of Postmaster John P. Mur-phy of Nerwich, who during the month sold 18 \$25 treasury savings certificates, 18 \$100 treasury savings certificates and eight \$1,000 treasury savings certificates. Among the best reports received are those from Postmaster David A. Wilson of Hartford and Postmaster Philip Troup of New Haven. of New Haven.

Among the smaller postoffices may be mentioned the results obtained from the efforts of Postmaster John G. St. John of Windsor, who aggregated for his town a part county average of shout the for the per capita average of about 40c for the month. Postmaster M. J. Stanton, Lakeville, also had a very successful month and aggregated about the same per capits as did his brother postmaster of Windsor. The new issue of savings certificates,

as an investment and as a means to safeguard the money either temporarily or permanently, is receiving much favor able comment. It is evident from the returns which Me Ayres is receiving from time to time that much of this money that is now being invested in treasury savings certificates has been hidden and hoarded either on the prem-Dr. John M. King, as stated Tuesday. The two oldest women in Connecticut are helieved to be living in Meriden, Miss Sarah Bradley is in her 110th year and Mrs. Julia Copperthite in her 104th years.

The country of the owner or has been carried on the person. This is a very foolish practice as it entails a great deal of personal danger upon the owner, who is running the risk of burglary as well as the loss of the money by fire.

#### LETTER CARRIER FRED ALLEN

BETIRES AFTER 33 YEARS Danielson.

Local drygoods men get the tip that ginghams are going to be scarce and in demand, since the loss in production due to the New England strike is in excess of 14,000 cases.

The rector of Trinity Episcopal mounted carrier, delivering mail on church, Rev. J. Eldred Brown, is arresponding to have a short service at 4.26 tricts of the city. He continued in this sanging to have a short service at 4.26 tricts of the city. He continued in this sanging to have a short service at 4.26 tricts of the city. He continued in this sanging to have a short service and for a number of years and for the past Fred L. Allen, for the past 33 years an employe of the Norwich post office, retired from active service on Tuesday b. m. on Easter Even, at which several children will be baptized.

A recent issue of the postal bulletin calls attention to the desirability of anolosing in every parcel of fourth class

It is with regret that the people along Mr. Allen's conte learn of his religement. He has been laid up for the past two weeks owing to having frozen as to during the cold wave a few weeks ago.

### Robert Carswell

Robert Carewell, who had lived with his aughter, Mrs. William W. Service of reston, died in this city Monday after an liness of six weeks. Mr. Carswell would have been 75 on March 17th of fills year. He was born in Scotland, the son of James Carswell and

He was a competent and faithful mode husband and father, in his home life and

un exemplary citizen. Miss Mary S. Bissell

FUNERALS.

George N. Cross.

The funeral of George N. Cross was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of the Misses Bliss, No. 398 Washington street, with a large attendance. Rev. Alexander H. Abbott

Undertakers Cummings and Ring had

charge of the funeral. William A. Gould.

The funeral of William A. Gould of North Stonington, formerly of Groton, was held in North Stonington Monday in the presence of a large gathering of his relatives and friends. Prayer ser-

During the past two days 2,000 baby chicks have been received by parcel post at the local post office consigned to the Norwick State Hospital. The chicks were sent in batches of 200 each and came a distance of over 100 miles.

the department of state agencies and in-stitutions has announced the appointment of Mrs. Frances A. Oyer of Windsor, now a fleid worker for the department of pul-lic welfare, to be a case supervisor in his

# SUPERINTENDENT, PRINCIPALS AND ALL TEACHERS RE-APPOINTED FOR NEXT YEAR

School Superintendent E. J. Graham, with the principals and all the teachers of the Norwich pub. Schools, was reappointed for the next year at the meeting of the town school Doard Tuesday night in the superintendent's roomat court house. Such scarry increases as occur will be only by the regular automatic lacrease for length of service, according to the school beard, and it was stated by the officers of the board that this will make but little change in the salary budget of last year.

The board has taken into consideration the assignment of teachers for the new dents' department of the National Edu.

the assignment of teachers for the new Elizabeth street school building and finds

ADDS \$400 TO HIS

JEWISH RELIEF DONATION

J. A. Atwood of Wauregan cheered the hearts of the Norwich workers for the Jewish European Relief when he sent them on Tuesday an additional do-nation of \$400 with the following let-ter showing how strongly the call for help in this cause apealed to him: Wauregan, Conn., March 13, 1922.
Mr. Samuel Goldberg, Honorary Vipe
Chairman Norwich Jewish Relief,
Norwich, Conn.

My dear Mr. Goldberg: In addition to the \$100 which I already donated to Jewish Relief, I am enclosing another check for \$400 herewth. In reading your literature about the terrible condition in Europe, I am hap-



J. A. ATWOOD.

Further donations Monday and Tuesday carried the grand total still nearer
the Norwich quota goat of \$25,000, as
\$824.35 was received, pushing the total
new to \$17.821.10

Max Sadinsky \$3, Eugene L. Buckley ish war, pogrom and famine sufferers in \$5, J. B. Stamton \$2, Miss Ward \$1. Hastern Europe, National Chairman Da-Miss Perry \$1, Miss Crawford \$1, Mrs. vid A. Brown tonight in a preliminary re-\$5, J. B. Stanton \$2. Miss Ward \$1, Mrs. Davis \$1, Miss Crawford \$1, Mrs. Davis \$1, Miss Mullin \$1, Miss K. A. Murchy \$1, Miss J. Driscoll \$1, Miss G. Driscoll \$1, Miss Molveigh \$1, Miss Lucy Witcox \$1, The Smith & Winchester Mfg. Co., South Windham, \$10, Mr. and Mrs. E. Budnick \$3, Klev Lahn \$2, Barah and Frances Sears \$10, Ponemah Wheel Club \$10, Strand theatre \$25, Nathan A. Gibbs \$10, Mary E. Crawford \$5. James L. Crawford \$5, George W. Kies Co. \$5, Mrs. Mary Swatzhurg \$2, Broadway school \$22.35, H. T. Arnold \$2, Arthur E. Story \$5, Mrs. R. W. Galling \$5, W. H. Buckley \$15, Mrs. R. R. Graham \$5, a friend \$10, a friend \$1. A. Aaronberg \$10, a friend \$2, Lena A. Bimmenthal \$1, M. L. Arkava \$5, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Coggeshall \$2, B. Cohen \$5, Harry Duorsky \$10, a friend \$12, Saul Goldberg \$25, James M. Osten \$5, Imperial Garage \$50, H. F. Dawley \$25, Imperial Garage \$50, H. F. Dawley \$25, J. A. Atwood additional \$400, A. Cramer \$50.

AMERICAN HUMORISTS FOR

BOUND TABLE PROGRAM canance, wev. Algrander R. Absolt, paster of the United Congregational church, conducted the service. The bearers were August W. Tilly, Chester Lovels of Worcester, J. Bennett Porter of New Cumberland, W. Va., and Donald Debitson of New York, West, and Donald Conducted by the president, Edwin

Red Cumberland, W. Va., and John A. Tracy.

Red Robinson of New York.

Bursh took place in the family lot at Yantla cemestry. A committal service tations from American humorists. An excellent paper on Mark Twain, a True American was given by Mrs. A. C. Freemenbrances. ing intermission, there were several read-

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. C. Freeman, No. 89 Union street.

Unmp Hazen Reunion.

telephone messages of protest to one of the growth of the

Practically the entire coast artillery force in Portland harbor, Maine, is to be transferred to the coast defenses at Fort transferred to the coast defenses at For Wright, Fisher's Island, and Fort Terry Plum Island, according to orders received

at Fort Wright.
A total of about 490 men and fiftee officers will be transferred and they ar Windsor.—Agent Raymond F. Gates of the department of state agencies and in-

> gone to Florida on a business trip in the to file in order to avoid prosecution and interest of the town of Madison. Madison.-Judge A. W. Marsden ha

Chleago convention of the superintan-dents' department of the National Edu-

Elizabeth street school building and finds
that this will be accomplished by using
teachers from the crowded Mt. Pleasant
street school, in which there are two
teachers to a room, enough to supply
teachers to a room, enough to supply
teachers for the new building.
Report was made that tests of the new
school building as to walls, floors and

#### BROKE ENGAGEMENT BECAUSE

FIANCE CHEWED TOBACCO Mrs. August L. Luther, widow of Capt. Joseph Luther, was not of sound mind between the years 1897 and the time of her death, according to testimony given by her sister. Mrs. Charlotte Galilard of New London before Judge Christopher L. Avery and a jury in the superior court in New London Tuesday morning. The testimony was given at the trial of the appeal from probate of Harriet S. Devereaux of Port-land, a niece of Mrs. Luther, against David F. Armstrong of Groton, exceutor of Mrs. Luther's will, in which Mrs. Luther

Mrs. Luther's will, in which Mrs. Luther cut off all members of her family.

Mrs. Gaillard testified concerning a fall which her sister, 'Augusta had at their home in Philadelphia when she was 10 years old, from which she was unconseleus for five or six hours. The witness said that her sister was sliding down a banleter when she fell onto a tile floor in the hall and that she was ill for several days.

Mrs. Gaillard also testified that her sis-

Mrs. Gaillard also testified that her six ter was engaged at the age of 3 years to Edward S. Gaillard of Boston, her husband's brother, and she broke off the engagement because Mr. Gaillard chewed to bacco. The witness said that her sister was full of Mfe and happy before the engagement was hooken off and that she was gagement was broken off and that she was always going out. After she broke he engagement, she stayed in the house and dwelt upon the matter; she was pale and haggard; took no interest in things at home as she did before. Mrs. aillard said that she tried to remonstrate with her sizer and confided the restrate to her ter and confided the matter to her as some-thing she might have overlooked in her fi-

The witness said that whereas her sister was always pleasant and congenial to callers at their home before the engage-ment was broken, after it was broken her sister did not want to see peoble and would either go out of the room or wouldn't com

Mrs. Gaillard said that after her sister broke off her engagement she was takeedown by a fever and was ill in hed for some time. The witness declared that her slater specared depressed and that the condition continued for two months after that. Mrs. Gaillard said that she made the arrangements for her sisters for the arrangements for her sisters for the strangements. the arrangements for her sister's funera after her death, Mrs. Gaillard's testimony was the sub-

ject of continual objections by counsel or both sides and the court was called upor ELKIN SMITH
On Executive Committee

py to be able to contribute towards helping those unfortunates.
I hope that you will succeed in raising the complete quota of \$25,000.

Bincerely yours,

J. A. ATWOOD

To rule upon objections continually and numerous exceptions were noted from the rulings. The objections arose principally as to testimony Mrs. Gaillard gave regarding the breaking off of Mrs. Luther's engagement 43 years ago, which, it was claimed, was too remote to have any bearing upon Mrs. Luther's testamentary capacity at the time she made her will.

JEWISH RELIES

(Special to The Bulletin.) New York, March 14.—Actual cash and ledges totalling \$14,009,624.19 in hand and a total of \$17,310,000 assured by paign for \$14,000,000 for relief of Jew-

quarters here since the opening of the big drive last October, when he can-celled a European trip to assume the

DR. AND MRS. JOHN H. EVANS AND MRS. JOHN H. EVANS Potatoea, Maine, bu, ......
ARBIVE AT CONSTANTINOPLE Rutga Baga, yellow, bu. .....

Wallace Nutting Pictures

Wallace Nutting the ominent artist, whose nature prints have gained world-wide reputation has honored Norwich by selecting several local subjects for his collection. Among these are "A Lane in Norwich Town," "A Village Dale," and his latest Norwich subject, "A World in Tune," Final Day for Tax Returns.

Deputy Revenue Collector George M Charbonneau and his assistant at his office in the Shannon building will probably have a busy time today (Weather-day) with the last minute rush to file income tax returns. This is the final day

HOME CHAPTER OBSERVES

ITS SILVER ANNIVERSARY The March meeting of Home chapter of the King's Daughters was held Monof the King's Daughters was held Mon-day afternoon at the First Congregation-al chapel, Norwich Town, with a large attendance. At this meeting the silver anniversary of the chapter was observ-ed with special exercises, although the correct date falls on the 28th of this

A silver collection in cellebration there-of was taken which amounted to \$14; this, however, did not include the reg-ular March collection.

During the business session one new member. Mrs. Thomas B. Keens, was received into the chapter. A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Charles Garner, vice leader, for ter assistance in singing throughout the year. Mrs. Garner is to locate in Philadelphia.

In the report of the flower committee it was noteworthy how many manham.

It was noteworthy how many members

were ill.

Following was the programme: Hymn, Make Somebody Happy Teday, prayer by the leader, Mrs. John C. Atterbury, actuding with the Lord's Prayer in oncouning will the Lord Proceedings of the Old Church Choir, Mrs. Grace Fowler; Scripture reading, I Peter 4, from 12 to 19, II Peter 5, 1 to

ertion (Excursion), and Mustard Planter, the latter by request.

Mrs. Myron B. Frentice, plantst for the chapter, played for the hymns and Mrs. Clinton Christman accompanied at the plane for Mrs. Fowler's soles. A social hour followed, during which the entertainment committee, Mrs. Earle H. Christman, chairman, served loo cream and fancy waters. A part of the after.

Christman, chairman, served loe cream and fancy waters. A part of the afternoon was spent in seving infants' clothing for Backus hospital.

This meeting was held in the chapel, because of illness at the Johnson Home, where the meeting is usually held each months, some of the members being cluded in the attendance.

Y. M. C. A. GYM MEMBERS PRACTICE CIRCUS STUNTS

Active practive has begun for the coming Y. M. C. A. gymnasium circus and exhibition, and many of the Norwich sym members are busy developing their talents along circus lines. The "Y" boys expect to outdo their last year's efforts and have many new stunts. up their sleeves as well as an abund-dance of new clown antics. One of the features for this season will be the work features for this season will be the work of the "Y" tumbling team which have developed a rountine of difficult acrobatic tricks with the assistance of Al Pinault, one of the local gym leaders. Loise Tempesta, Will Waznaik, Niel Finlayson and Al Pineault who were the leading fun makers last year will also be on the programme.

The Y-lindus club held a very interesting meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on Monday evening. Every member of the club was present. Plans were started for entertaining the New Lendon Y-Indus club some time soon. The date will be announced later. After the business rection was the meeting to the present the state of the members are the state of the members. meeting two of the members gave a five minute talk. Every one reported a good time.

Y-Indus Club Meets.

Newsboys Gather. Fifteen af the Newsboys gathered at the Y. M. C. A. for an evening of fun Tuesday evening. For half an hour these boys enjoyed the privileges of the gym and they made the most of every

Local Wholesale Market the State Board of Agriculture to The

Moderate Demand: Celery, lettuce, car-rots, beets, parsnips. Poor Demand: Cabbages, turnips.

MARKET CONDITIONS. The egg market is considerably lowor this week. Newlaid fancy eggs are selling for 32-38 cents. The vegetable and fruit markets remain unchanged this week with the exception of oranges which maintain a higher standard this week. Celery is lower. The butter market is not so strong. The mat products are still maintaining high prices on all the different grades offered for sale. The veal and the beef market is quite a bit strenger, although fancy native lambs

were quoted to be selling for 31-34 cents

Vegetables. Celery, doz. bunches ..... \$1.36 \$1.50 Celery, doz. stalks ..... 1.15 1.25 Beets, bu. 1.50 1.75 Carrots, bu. 2.00 2.25 chairmanship.

"Practically every state." declared the Carrots, bu. 2.00 report, "has either raised or exceeded its quota. The only exceptions have been where the economic conditions was such that our people were absolutely unable to raise the amount."

Bests, bu. 1.50
Cabbage, native, bbl. 2.75
Cabbage, new crate 2.00
Lettuce, doz. 1.25
Onlons, bu. 4.50
Parsnips, bu. 1.75
Potatoes, Grn. Mis. bu. 1.50
Potatoes, Mis. bu. 1.50

Megali Hellas.

Among the ship's passengers were their eldest son, Dr. John H. Evans and Mrs. Evans, who, with five others, comprise a party of Near East Relief workers, with Dr. Evans in charge.

All on board the boat were well and happy after a long and very tiresome voyage. Poultry.

Ment Products. Cows, live, native, best .... \$3.25 \$4.2 Ham, best smoked, lb. ..... 

Wheat (100 lbs.) 2.95 3.08 willo for the instant Middlings, std. (100 lbs.) 1.95 2.00 beauty it imparts an Cottonseed Meal, 100 lbs. 2.85 2.95 Hominw Chop, 100 lbs. 1.55 1.60 lbs. 100 lbs. 2.80 2.85 make it soft an Second Bran, 100 lbs. 1.90 1.95 It is easy to apple Floor, 196 lb. sack 9.75 10.00 Linseed Meal, 100 lbs. 2.95 3.10 absolutely harmless Gluten, (100 lbs.) 2.25 2.25 and has a marvelon

Bleemfield—Upon instruction from Commissioner on Domestic Animals Whittlesey, Dog Warden Dwyer has issued an order establishing a strict dog quarantine in the lown of Bleomfield until further notice.

effect upon the skin One a pulle attor combination today on your face neck, bands Derethy Dalten and arms, and you will be delightfully surprised. Derwillo comes in threat till further notice.

## For Dyspeptics Who Side-Step

Why Pass Up the Joy of Living When Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets Can Be Had Wherever There's a Druggist. Many a man wanders simlesely at



Peter 4, from 12 to 15, II Peter 5, 1 to 11; reception of new member; reports of secretary and treasurer and various committees; solo, You'll Remember Me, Mrs. Fowler, collection, etc., hymn, Majestic Sweetness.

To the delight of all Mrs. William E. Manning, elocutionist, gave several humanous recitations, among them The Exerciton (Excursion), and Mustard Plaster, the latter by request.

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minute that the gym was available. Following the gym period an hour was spent playing games in the boys' department under the leadership of John Hill and Secretary Emory Davis.

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MATTERS OF INTEREST

BEFORE ULSTER PARLIAMENT Beifast, March 14 (By the A. P.)— Chief interest in the reassembling of parliament today were the plans announced by Sir James Craig, the Ul-mer premier, for the restoration of er-der, in which Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, former chief of staff British army but now unionist member of the house of commons for North Down, will be the prime agent, and an

admission that the boundary commission is still the predominant danger facing Ulster. Sir James Crdig was emphatic in his atatement that no change in the boundary under the 1920 act would be sand tioned, unless by mutual agreement. He announced that pounds sterling 2,006. 000 would be allotted, if needed, for the restoration of order, and indisted that avil-doors must be amenable to the nary course of law.

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Colonel Spender, secretary of the Ulster cabinet, told the Associated Pressionish that the pounds sterling 2,000.000 was intended to show Field Marshal Wilson that the Ulster government really meant business and was determined, regardless of the cost, to see that the province is fully protected.

The premier in the course of his speech, alluding to the liberation of the Londonderry prisoners and other prisoners by the British government, said:

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oners by the British government, said:

"The British government has repeatedly refused my request to draw the time in this respect. I now have drawn the line myself and told the British government that from this time onward our courts must run and their sentences must be executed."

The Earl of Londonderry said the repression of crime in Belfast would be comparatively easy if its commission could be attributed to one quarter of the city siene, but he regretted that this was in no wise the case.

The fact was thus a section of the people who agreed politically with the government were implicated in outrages as reprehensible as those committed by the Sinn Felners. This, he added, placed the government in an impossible situation. the government in an impossible situa-tion when it was negotiating with the Seltish cabinet ministers.

## Dorothy Dalton's **Beauty Chat**

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